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SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

ROWING CHAMPION-SHIP.

[The "Telegraph" Correspondent London, May 9th, 7.10 p.m.

Barry and Fogwell, the New Zealand rower, have arranged to meet on September 1st.

[Barry; who is without doubt possesses te-day, has had a remarkable career. At the age of 17 years he won the Apprentices away with the Doggett's Coat and he beat Towns, the Australian, in the championship race for England. He was boaten by Arnst Numbosi. The course was three -14.3.5 seconds.]

HOME CRICKET.

THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT

London, May 9th, 7.10 p.m. In the match between M.C.C. and Yorkshire, Tarrant, for the M.C.C. team, reached the cen-

Surrey boat Cumbridge University by an innings and 183

WARSHIPS SOLD.

[THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT]

London, May 9th, 7.10 p.m. The three following obsolete warships have been sold:-H.M.S. Traftlgar, £29,500; Pique, £11,50); Tribune, £10,500.

CORONATION CELEBRA-TIONS IN THE PHILIPPINES.

A CORDIAL SUGGESTION.

THE "TELEPHAPH" CORRESPONDENT.

Manila, May 10, 1.5 p.m. The English community in Munila are planning a programmo ' of colobrations in connection with the Coronation.

The "Cublenows American" suggests that the Americans by motor car looking happy and should assist in making the well. The scene on the course allair o hugo succees. was brilliant,

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

HOME POLITICS.

REUTER'S SERVICE TO THE

Bombay, May 9, 2.5 p.m. Lord Lansdowne's Bill limits

the power of the Crown to appoint

"TELEGRAPH."

heroditary peers to the number of five annually.

London, May 5.-Mr. Lloyd | reception. the fastest sculler that England George estimated that there would be 13,100,000 compulsory contributors, who would enjoy sick allowances and have the free attendance of doctors, while the Coat against the pick of the State would give to local authori-Thames apprentice watermen. ties hospitals £1,000,000 down Then after winning a number of and £1,500,000 yearly for sanahandicaps at regattas, he remped toria for consumptives. He anticipated that the Insurance Fund would eventually yield a surplus, Badge. The biggest success in his which would enable the State to career was in October, 1908, whon grant Old Age Pensions to persons of the age of 65 years. Regarding unomployment insurance, payment would not be made to those who were out of employment for the world's sculling champion- through misconduct, strikes or ship, which took place on the lock-out. An unexpected feature of the Bill, and one which is genorally commended, is the granting at Bremen last month, under the and a half miles, and Arnal cover- of a benefit of thirty shillings in chairmanship of Herr Geo. Plate. ed the distance in 20 minutes maternity cases on condition that He stated that under the influence China Daily Nows,"

FIGHTING IN MEXICO.

REUTER'S SERVICE TO THE "TELEGRAPH."

London, May 9th.

Notwithstanding that an armist'co had been re-arranged the Moxican rebels attacked Juarez yestereve. Fiorco fighting ensued, and it is reported that four were killed and nine wounded on the American side of the frontier.

HONGKONG'S MILITARY CONTRIBUTION.

REUTER'S SERVICE TO THE

"TELEGRAPH" Bombay, May 10th, 7.5 a.m.

Mr. Yates in the House of Com-Settlements and Hongkong do not

HOME RACING.

cover the cost of the garrisons.

KING'S ARRIVAL AT NEW-MARKET.

REUTER'S SERVICE TO THE

"TELEGRAPH." Bombay, May 10th, 7.5 a.m. The Kingarrived at Newmarket

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

PRESIDENT

REUTER'S SERVICE TO THE

Bombay, May 10, 7.5 a.m.:

"TELEGRAPH."

The French President, M Fallieres has arrived at Brussels!

LOG BOOK.

It is a matter of surprise, remarks the "Siam Observer," that with the increasing passenger trade between Singapore and Bangkok none of the passenger stoamers are fitted with a refrigerating room with the necessary apparatus.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD'S

ANNUAL MEETING. The 54th annual meeting of the Norddeutscher Lloyd took place traffic from the northern ports of J Europe showed a considerable. shrinkage in comparison with last year. Business from the southern botter than last was year, and the prospects were favourable. Very much depended upon whether agreement between the Atlantic shipping companies was renewed. It was true that cortain difficulties existed, but they should be overcome by the exercise of goodwill.

Herr Heineken, at the request of the meeting, gave some information regarding his recent journey to the Far East. He said the main object of the visit was to ed with the conditions in Eastern overything in good order. Any were not at present in contempla-

A RECORD.

After crossing the Atlantic 912 times Mr. J. W. Alexander, chief engineer of the Oceanic and the sonior chief engineer in the White Star Company's service, has just retired. It is his proud boast that during the 38, 1-2 years of his seafaring life he has never missed a voyage. The whole of his seafaring career has been spent in association with the White Star] floet. He is a native of Dundee Mr. Louis Harcourt replying to and has just completed his fiftyninth year. It is computed that he has travelled no fewer than three million mides at sea. Curiousmons stated that the military ly enough, Mr. Alexander commenced and ended his seafaring contributions from the Straits career in vessels named Oceanic. He was chief engineer of the Britannic when that vessel took out the imperial contingent of troops to Australia when the present King opened the Commonwealth Parliament.

> The commission of the cruiser Flora," Captain John Nicholas commanding, on the China Station, will expire in September next. The "Florn" has served continuously on the China Station since 1905, her last commission having taken place at Colombo in September, 1909.

> Mossrs, Thos. Cook and Son send us a neat little brochure containing information for travellers is well got up, and contains a tions. It is bound to prove useproposes to make a trip to the Land of the Rising Sun,"

CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

FALLIERES PRINCE CHING, PRESID-ARRIVES AT BRUSSELS. ENT. OF NEW CABINET.

(" BENUNG Po" BERVIOL)

Peking, May 9.

An Imporial decree has been issued appointing Prince Ching as President of the New Cabinet, Affairs.

RUSSIAN TROOPS IN TURKESTAN.

(" SHAT- PO " SERVICE.)

Peking, May 9.

A rumour less been current in Kansu that the Russian soldiers have reached Tirkestan. The

THE CANTON REVOLUTION.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED.

[" SHAT Po" SERVICE.] Peking, May 9.

An extraordinary meeting of make himself personally acquaint- the government in Council was following resolutions were inst. (passed :--

1. All the old style braves and the local garrison to be reformed.

2. The formation of recruits into divisions to be postponed for the present.

3. All students going to complete their education abroad to be provided with surety from well established shops.

RECRUITS DISCARD QUEUES.

PROJECT DISCOVERED.

(" SHAT Po" SERVICE.)

Peking, May 0. The recruits in Hunan arranged arous and ammunition:

CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

COINS SMUGGLED INTO CHINA.

["SHRUKG Po" SERVICE.]

Shanghai, May 9, 1 p.m. A certain country has secretly smuggled a large quantity of copper coins into China by gunand was accorded a splendid and H.E. Loung Tun You as boats. The Governor of Spo-chow President of the Board of Foreign has instructed the Shanghai Taotai to make an inquiry.

TARTAR GENERAL THREATENS TO RESIGN

I" SHEUNG Po" BERVICE.]

Peking, May 9.

The newly appointed Turtar General of Ili proposed to raise lloan of \$3,000,000 for the Viceroy of Kansu has stationed development of Ili. The Presidthe woman-worker does not return of the uncertainty provailing in troops on the frontier for em- ent of the Board of Finance only allowed him \$200,000. The General was greatly displeased and has threatened to resign.

PRINCE CHUN LEAVES FOR ENGLAND.

-I"SHEUNG Po" SERVICE.]

Poking, May 9.

Prince Chun, the special envoy Asia. He was glad to say be found held yesterday to consider the to represent the Emperor at the great changes in the Far East best measures for reorganization coronation of King George V, will in Canton after the tumult. The leave for England on the 11th

DEFICIT IN BUDGET.

"SUPERFLUOUS" OFFICIALS TO BE

DISMISSED.

L" SHRUNG Po" SERVICE.]

Poking, May 0.

over the Budget, found a great accordingly instructed viceroys and governors of various provinces to curt il their expenditure and to do away with all superfluous officials.

The return of the health of the crews of the ships employed upon secretly to discard their queues at the China Station shows that the lundred dollars. number of admissions to the sick landing in Japan. The booklet a given time. Their scheme was list was in the ratio of 7195 per Mr. Wilson, chief of the Secret amongst the Chinese populace. 1,000, which is a decrease from Service (Customs Department), This native critic puts his finger number of interesting illustra- discovered by the authorities and the previous years. The station Manila, who has been here for on the weak spots with unersing is officially classed ananges lie some time, left to-day on the Rubi. precision. The want of effective ful to the intending tourist who they were ord seed to give up their unhealthy stations, so that the de- | lie has been visiting Borneo | linancial control owing to leak of crease is a satisfactory item of Baigon etc., and has also studied | keeping proper accounts, neces-

POLICE COURT.

THE CURE.

This morning before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy an American named J. Ross charged with behaving in riotousmanner in the Astor House yesterday. Asked what he had to say the defendant said: -Your Honour, I think I am guilty. felt sick yesterday and took a few Scotch and sodas, which put me right. After this I know nothing of what happened." He was discharged with a caution.

ALLEGED VIOLENT ASSAULT.

Before Mr. J. R. Wood, three men, one of whom is a Star Ferry Co.'s shroff, were charged with violent assault.

It appeared that a Chinaman was walking along Saigon Street, Yaumati, when, it is alleged, the three prisoners assaulted him and beat him over the head with iron bars. The complainant reported the matter to L.S. Wills at the water police station and he effected the arrest of the alleged assaillants. The complainant was conveyed to the hospital where he is now detained. The case was remanded, bail being allowed. .

Three coolies were charged this morning, before Mr. E. R. Hallifax, with being in unlawful possession defiances and vapourings. We of three bags of rice. They were arrested by Detective 331 in greatest scourges that can afflict Connaught Road West. They mankind. We welcome every. could not give on explanation hope of arbitration and listen with and after hearing the evidence his Passionate delight and interest Worship ordered the first defend- to such statements as those lately ant to pay a fine of \$50 or six weeks, the second and third two United States and our Foreign weeks, imprisonment each.

charged with snatching a hair and most merciful plan to be pick from a woman in Peak Road ready for it. As the unlocked and near the Parade Ground on Satur- inbarred door of a house invites day last, was this morning sent- the unscrupulous invader, so the enced to six months' hard labour unprotected shores invite the and four hours' stocks.

Li Yuot was charged this morning, with snatching a rattan A BENEFIT POEM BY boy in Belchers Street. Yesterday at about 6 p.m., several children were playing in Belchers Street, and the defendant came up to the boy and, holding him by the hand, said "Hullo, little boy," pulled out the bangle, and ran up the hillside. The boy shouted out and an Indian constable gave chase. He was found days, has written this poem : hiding in the bushes and the

bangle was recovered. Defendant pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one year's hard labour, six hours' stocks and 24 strokes.

NATIVE BANK SENSATION,

MANAGER SUPPOSED TO HAVE ABSCONDED.

The Police are actively engaged in looking for Wong Chuk Chow, Many times discouraged, disaster who is wanted for what it is alleged is a serious offence. | According to the information laid with the police, the wanted man, who is To the starry heavens we look for the manager of the Wing Yuen The Prince Regent, in looking | Bank, 73 Bonham Stand East, sent round to seven different Chinese banks in Hongkong and obtained on loan, presumably for his bank, deficit in the revenue. He has the large sum of \$12,545. He and oa been missing since and so has sconded and when the police arrived they found the bank building empty and not an employee to be found. The manager's keys were left in the lock of a safe. One safe was found locked and on | China certainly leaves much to be being openel only a few bricks desired, says the "London and wore found instead of the expected China Express " and we are glad Indlien. The door of the prin- to note, therefore, that an outcipal sufe was left ajar and all spoken native newspaper makes the money that was found on the an appeal to those concerned to rlace amounted to only a few reform the existing system of

conditions in Conton and Macao, farily opensille way to corruption.

ENGLAND'S DANGER.

BISHOP OF LIVERPOOL ON INVASION.

Preaching at a church parade of Liverpool Territorials in the Sun Hall, Liverpool, the Bishop of Liverpool said that they met that day because they loved their country. There was a day when we used to speak of our country as a precious stone set in a silver sea, a fortress built by Nature for

We can no longer, however, his lordship proceeded, regard our solves as secure because our shores spurn back the ocean's roaring tirle. To-day we have become disenchanted. We are like any other Continental nation. We may be exposed at any moment to a foreign invasion. We, too, have a vision, an awful vision, which we are seeking to do our best to. prevent, a vision of a foreign host upon our fertile shores, of burning homesteads, of mendows recking with English blood, spilled lavishly and perhaps spilled in vain; of a vast army only to be shakon off at incalculable loss, and perhaps to the ruin of our prostige.

"You," he concluded, "form part of a great patriotic movement which is resolved by God's grace to do its very best to prevent the fulfilment of this terrible vision. Weindulge in no idle threatening, love not war, which is one of the made by the President of the Secretary. We rejoice to know that it may be made possible to The Chinese youth who was avoid war; but we deem it a wise attack of the unscrupulous

A CHINAMAN.

Chinatown's fair for the benefit of famine sufferers in China has stirred the quarter's muse of poesy into action, says a New York paper. K. H. Chow, a graduate of Chicago University, who will-go home to China in a few To aid the famine-stricken is our

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Handicap (6 furlongs) Sat., 10 June. Ascot Stakes (2)

miles,Tues., 13 June. Royal Hunt Cup yds.) Wed., 14 June.

The Workingliam Stakes (6 furlongs) Fri., 16 June.

Newbury Summer Cup (1-1.2) miles) Tues., 20 June. Northumberland Plate (2 miles) Wed., 21 June.

Grand Prize of Paris (1 m. 1 furlongs)Sun., 25 Jung. Princess of -Wales's Stakes

(1-12 miles)...Thurs., 29 June. London Cup (1-1.4 miles)...Sat., 1 July, St. Albans Handicap (1 mile)...Tues., 4 July.

Lingfield Park Stakes (1 mile) Fri., 7 July. Nowmarket Summer Cup (2

miles 24 yds.) Thurs., 13 July. Eclipse Stakes (1-1.4 miles) ... Fri., 14 July. Molyneux Plate (5 farlongs) ... Wed., 19 July. Liverpool Cup (1

mile 3 fur.) ... Fri., 21 July. Stewards Cup (Good) 6 furlongs......Tues., 25 July. Goodwood Plate

(21-4 miles)... Wed., 26 July. Goodwood Cup (2 1-2 miles).. Thurs., 27 July. Brighton Stakes (I 1-2 miles) ... Tues., 1 August.

Lewis Handicap (11-2 miles)...Sat., 5 August, Groonwood Handicap (1 mile) Tues., 8 August. Princess Plate (5

furlongs)Wed., 9 Aug. Romney Handicap (6 furlongs) ... Wed., 16 Aug. Folkstone Handicap (11-4 miles) Thurs., 17 Aug.

Great Northern Ledger (1 m. 5 f.)Tuos., 22 Aug. Stockon Stewards

Handicap (1 mile) Wed., 23 Aug. Great Ebor Handicap (1

3-4 miles). Wed., 30 Aug. The Great Yorkshire Stakes (1 1-2 miles)...Thur., 31 Aug.; The Hartington

Pinto (1 1-2

miles) Thur., 7 Sept. Peveril of the Peak (1 mile)...Friday, 8 Sept. The Great York-

shire Handicap (1 m. 6 f.)....Tues., 12 Sept. The St. Leger (1 mile 6 far. 132

The Ayrehiro Handicap (1 m. 3 f.).........Thurs., 21 Sopt.

Prince Edward Handicap (6 furlongs) Sat., 23 Sopt. The Great Eas-

tern (6 fur., ... Wed., 27 Sept. The Jockey Club Stakes (1 3-4

miles) Thur., 28 Sept. Newmarket October Handicap (1 1-2 miles)... Friday, 20 Sept.

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THE MANCHU RULING.

The revolutionary outbreak at Canton, coming hot-foot upon the assassination of Fu Chi, the Tartar-General, in that turbulent city, forcibly reminds us once more of the long threatened uprising of China's millions against their Manchu rulers. But while the malcontents appear to have succeeded in burning part of the Vicoregal yamen and putting Viceroy Chang Ming-chi to ignominious flight, as usual and as inevitable in all unorganised and sporadic uprisings of this sort in China, where the capable leader invariably is conspicuous by his absence, the plot as a whole miscarried and no real gain was scored by the revolutionary party, which is numerically overwhelming in the South.

These occurrences would seem to justify the widespread fears obstinate and determined to keep too rapidly. China where she is and retain her ! hundredsof millions in ignorance, ' than Bourbon ignorance, cor- can foresce an immense increase ruption, and general unfitness of in imports in the years to come. greatest danger. While such out- mon in Hankow there was no breaks as have lately occurred at direct shipping with Europe. Canton can do little to ameliorate Now, in the summer, the highthe general conditions that prevail water season, the harbour is never in China or to introduce an ele- long without a large steamer in ment of hope into her situation, port; the P. and O., French mail, so long as the hour brings forth Shire Line, Gem Line, and the

hated yoke. There is no doubt that the mands respect, either by their successful.—"Shipping Gazotte." whom they rule.

only qualities they have shown been carried on with secreey, themselves to possess is their ability to stick to the power which their great ancestors conferred upon them, and their faculty of dividing and so ruling over the l four hundred millions of an infinitely superior race. But the p.m. Chinese people are everywhere evincing symptoms of revolt and what has recently happened in so many Eastern countries in the last two or three years may well, Hongkong Horticultural Society: be repeated to morrow in China. 5.15 p.m. The Chinese people are undoubtodly everywhere growing in bitter bostility to the Manchus, who at 9 p.m.

THE CANTON OUTBREAK. | would, of course, be only too glad, as they were eleven years ago, to turn the rising tide of hatred INFLAMMATORY LECTURES. against all foreigners, if they thought they could save or help [THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT] themselves by so doing. They are as anti-foreign as they are anti-Chinese, while for the greater part there is no doubt in the minds. chui an loctures are being deliverof those who know China best that the Chinese people themselves are not so bitterly antiforeign where they are not stirred up and misled by the mandarins or officials at the instigation as they are only too often from Poking.—" China Gazette."

NEW CHINA-EUROPE

CAPITAL OF £3,225,000.

and Central provinces have lately initial capital, which is all to be chus been expressing so freely, that the subscribed at Pekin from private followers of Dr. Son Yat-sen were sources, is to be 25,000,000 faels preparing for a great campaign .- about 3,225,000l. storling, and . against the reigning dynasty and a very extensive programme is that the milder reformers were being drawn up prior to the voneverywhere joining the ranks of ture, being floated. In the malcontents with whom it shipping circles this news does would be impossible not to sympa- not come with any great surprise. thise very largely, if there were any for it has long been known that signs of an intelligent programme several wealthy Chinese in Pekin and of a regular organisation in were anxious for China to get reported to the Canton Vicercy cents respectively. their demonstrations of bitter dis- eventually the control of her own that, considering the importance content with the existing order of carrying trade. At present it is of the place, the number of forces being quietly picked up at \$50 | things in China, whose condition very difficult to get any facts. It at their disposal is not sufficient by investors, showing a gain of las May, at the Chartered Bank of has never been so hopeless as at is definitely stated, however, to protect the town. During the \$2 on the week. Fraser and India, Australia & China and the the present moment, despite the that the capital is ready, and last few days, rumours have been Neaves have been done at \$38 Borso-Asiatic Bank at Tientsin and general advance of enlightenment that the preliminary arrange- current that this spot would be and Steam Ships are wanted at Bounghi. and education amongst the Chin- ments are well forward. To old chosen for an out-break by the quotations. Shells are unchanged ese people. But the Manchu China Coast hands, shipping in marchists. Although nothing at 90s, and there is some enquiry was a hundred years ago, as hope- years ago, and the problem now dispatch more troops. His Ex- and debentures. lessly out of date, as corrupt as the is not to keep China moving, but cellency intends to dispatch Com-Chinese themselves, as blindly to keep her from moving mander Lui with the 6th re-

HANKOW TO LONDON: The fleet will be partly now poverty and subjection, as in the and partly second-hand. Later a days before the new light began special river service for the regarding the issue of bank notes to stream in from outside and Yangtze from Shanghai and by the Canton official specie deere it became necessary for up-river ports to Ichang partment. The Consul says that China to either reform or to allow will be inaugurated. In the time new bank notes are being issued herself to fall to pieces from of full-river it is expected that daily without any limit. The internal dissension or outside steamers will run direct from Consul asks the Viceroy whether aggression after the example of Hankow to London. As to the he could propose some measures Korea, as she most assuredly will possibilities of getting the trade, by which the British merchants do unloss drastic changes are there seems to be no room for and British subjects can use these brought about in her constitution doubt that, properly run, this notes without any anxiety. On and able ministers are found to new line of ships would be able receipt of the despatch; replace those who have brought to leave China full up every trip. Vicercy has instructed her solow in this and the previous China's export trade is but in its Provincial Treasurer and disastrous reign. No observer infancy, and, with the opening Diplomatic Commissioner to concan fail to see that in the worse up of this enormous country, one her present rulers lies Chim's Within the recollection of most no recognized or formidable Russian Volunteer Fleet all being leader, there will be widespread represented. The Blue Funnel

organised efforts to throw off the month. WHAT OF THE FUTURE? There is, of course, the poshumiliating and helpless position sibility that, like other Chinese occupied by China, which by rea- ventures, this shipping company son of her illimitable natural re- may run for a time and then be sources, her vast untapped wealth heard of no more. It is felt that and the magnificent capabilities a very high standard will have to of her countless, industrious po- be set up if the venture is to take pulation, is being more indignant- a stand side by side with Occidenly recognized by her sons, and tal companies. If the company even by thousands of her daugh- determines from the first to do tors who are now being educated, away with all slap-dash, to free and that they feel while she is in the venture from "squeezing," to the hands of her present rulers keep a keen eye on the exchequer, she will never improve. Nor will so that the capital cannot perany one knowing her condition colate down through undiscoverand the opportunities deny that able channels, and to invest only the Manchu Government after strictly capable men with adlong trial, has proved itself want- ministrative and executive powers, ing in every quality which com-, its future should be highly

sympathy, we fear, all over the and the Hamburg-American lines

Empire with such futile and dis- have a boat on an average once a

neighbours or by the people over. This is the first we have heard of the matter, and in shipping They stand out to-day in the circles in London nothing is eyes of all the world as the most known of any such project, says incapable, the most corrupt, de- the "I. & C. Express." If the cadent, and hopeless race into particulars given above are corwhose hands has fallen the destiny, roct, all we can say is that the of any conquered people. The negotiations must indeed have

OUR DIARY.

Wodnesday, 10th May. Bijou Scenic Theatre, 9.15 p.m. Empire Cinematograph, 9.15

Thursday, 11th May. Legislative Council: Meeting. Thursday, 11th May. Annual general Meeting of the

Friday, 12th May. Theatre Royal, The Follies

CANTON NEWS.

Canton, May 9. It has come to the knowledge of II. E. the Viceroy that anti-Maned freely in Hongkong, in Macao and also on board steamers bound for Canton from Hongkong and Macao. The Viceroy is of opinion that this practice is fraught with danger to the public ponce, ospecially in view of the fact that the rising in Canton has only just been suppressed. His Excellency is considering the best measures Lumpurs £7. 5s., Bukit Kajangs with a view to putting down this form of activity on the part of the fort Borneos 17s. 6d., Sapongs revolutionaries. It is reported 30s., United Sun Betongs 27s., that the assistance of the Hong- Duss 11s. 4.1-2d., Lumuts 14s. Shanghai, March 2.—News has kong Government and that of the Cd. premium, Heawoods 4s. 6d., just filtered through that a new Macao Government will be sought | to 4s. 3d., Merlimaus 4s. 10d. and shipping company is about to be for to put an end to these inflam- the New Port Dickson Co. has formed to run direct from Shang- matory lectures, as they can only been dealt in at 8d. and 7.1-2d., hai to some British port and pos- tend to create butred in the hearts' premium. Balgownies have

The Tactai for the Constabulary is now frinning up a list of regulations with a view to taking a? consult of the Canton people.

TROUBLE FEARED AT SHEK-LUNG.

stationed at Shek-lung yesterday | have changed hands at \$6 and 50

CHINESE BANK NOTES. . The British Consul at Shamoon has written to the Canton Vicercy sider the matter before sending a reply to the British Consul.

OPIUM TAX INCREASED. Yesterday the Canton Customs! Commissioner received a wire from Peking announcing that the duty 580 lb. Guttapercha 71 lb. on opium imported into China will be increased from Hai-kuan Tls. 110 to Tls 350. The Commisfor the information of importers. As regards, the opium monopoly in Canton, it is not likely that the monopoly will be abolished, as it only levies taxes on prepared

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COMMERCIAL.

Mossrs. Traser, & Co.'s shares

SINGAPORE SHARES.

circular last week reads: The market has been quiet since our last roport and Rubber shares

show little change on the week. with the exception of Malacens which have risen sharply from £9 to £9.12s.6d. There is considerable demand for Sterling Tin Shares, particularly Tronolis and Lahata, and the Industrial section has received a fair share

Rubber,—Malacca Preferences have been placed at £9, Kuala 50s. 3d., Linggis 48s. 6d., Benu-\$4.70 to \$4.90, Alor Gajaha tion. \$1.50, United Singapores! \$1.32.1-2 to \$1.25, Nyallas 35 THE CHINESE ENGINEERcents and Kelemaks \$2.50 dis-

Mining.—Tronohs have been sold at 48s. 3d. closing with buyers at 51s. 3d. Lahats are The commanders of the garrison | wanted at 25s, and Belats Sipiaus

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RONORONG, WEDNES., MAY 10, 1911

PROTECTION OF BRITISH COMMERCE.

Now that the home govern- to be in the mind's eye of the ment has had a chance to effectively organize the fleets in the Atlantic and North Seas, it is fitting that some attention should be in those waters. Even if that be paid to the state of naval affairs in the Pacific Ocean, where such incressary ships are coming from. a great deal of English trade is to Tho naval estimates, for the past be found. The reduction of the few years, most certainly have naval strength in the far eastern not prepared for the equipment waters was no doubt an admir- of a powerful fleet in the Pacific, able move in view of the condi- and do little more than fill up the tion of European politics, so long gaps caused by the scrapping of as it was only temporary. The vessels in the home waters, Anglo-Japanese Tronty was suffi- It would in the end prove far cient to safeguard British inter- more economical to have one ests for the time being, but the strong fleet than the conglomeraquestion now arises as to whether tion of useless craft that we have the China fleet should not be at present, though smaller vessels further strengthened, beyond the would be needed as well to replace addition of three submarines, the various obsolete small craft do so; it is impossible that whose sphere of action is that we now have within this area, a party which viewed the trade necessarily limited. It may be Such a fleet would require a base agreements made by Canada, with in the nature of foolishness to say in Australia, with several good | Germany and the United States, quote America or Japan as coaling bases. Then it would can yet perceive how the bonds of potential enemies, but history prove a thorn in the side of any sympathy which should hold the of eternal peace between powerful its speed, as a whole, would be competition. True it may be countries whose interests are oft, able to, either individually or that England still is favoured £188 10s, for three months, the matter,

actualities, but the possibilities money that are affect on these seas. of the future. When two of the Lord Nelson type have been added to the Mediterranean Floot, it is quite possible that the squadrons in those waters will be strong enough to deal with any emer-

gency, but to bring the China

armament up to the required

standard necessitates, not the

addition of a few first class battle-

ships, but the total reorganisation

of the whole fleet. On the

station at present there are four

old type armoured craisers, with

best ship is the Minotaur, and

ing yards for a future fleet of

Droadnoughts obviously cannot

onhance the fighting power of the

meet, on any equal footing, the

armadas of other countries whose

interests are controd in the Paci-

fic. However the object of the

writer is not to deal with the pos-

sibilities of conflict with Japan or

America, but rather to refer to the

British commerce in these

waters. In the event of a war

with any European power the

the main source of England's

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average coaling capacity of 2,000

tons could wreck the shipping of

Great Britain in less than no

time, in fact a few converted

liners, with a better speed than

the armoured vessels on this

station, could do this with im-

punity and the damage would

be done before any fast cruisers

could be sent out from home.

It would be usoless then to con-

fleet, which could cope with

any event. We are pleased to

note that such a scheme appears

authorities at home, for by 1913

seven docks capable of taking the

largests ships will be completed

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existent ships which could no

THE COLONIAL CONFER-ENCE AND PRE-FERENCE.

The representatives of the various colonies who go home present at the Coronation, will 'kill two birds with one stone," for they will also be able to attend the imperial Conference, which total crews of 5,099 men. The will be held at the same time, in accordance with the resolution passed in 1907, that they should against it can be placed, on the water, by Japan alone, four better meet every four years. Conarmed craft. That in itself is sequently there is a chance that enough to give some idea of the attendance of Premiers will where the balance of power lies be a very strong one, and our in the Far East, but when the only hope is that they will comvery grave character. That the outshone by the fleeting glories between them and the motherland. Admiralty is aware of the gra- of the coronation. It would be a vity of the situation is shown by decidedly unfortunate thing if the construction of hugo dry- the deliberations of such a brildocks in these waters, but we liant body of men were denied would be no decisive answer to papers which they have had be- force. any aggression on the parts of fore, because this conference is two countries with whom-we are fraught with more possibilities now at peaco. To build repair- than any preceding it.

It is not our intention to dilate | date April 6. at any length on the excellent resolutions anent the committee of of the empire, or the question of emigration, but to come straight to the sixth resolution which dealt with a matter of vital importance of the "little isle set in a silver sea." The resolution on preferential necessity for greater protection of trade, upon which the present government slammed, bolted and barred the door, has quite a moving history. It came before Plantation, Ltd. best tactics would be to destroy the Conference of 1902, when it was resolved that "this Con-ference recognises that between the United Kingdom and His Majesty's Dominions beyond the seas, would stimulate intercourse, and would by promoting the development of the resources and industries of the several parts, strengthen the Empire." This was again brought up in 1907 and reaffirmed by all representatives, save those of the Home government, who could not assent, if the resolution implied that it was necessary or expedient to alter the fiscal tinue as the Admiralty is at system of the United Kingdom. present, and the solution to the If the principle only involved a matter would seem to be the policy of laissez faire it was excreation of a base in Australian cellent, but any idea of fiscal waters for a powerful and speedy reform was

> The coming conference will part of the government. The hudgetting of Mr. Lloyd George has been too successful, from a Liberal point of view, to cause any alarm as to the source of further income to meet the expenses of social reform, and while still a groan can be extracted by flogging the dead horse of internal taxation, it may be safely concluded that flagellation will not be dropped. Hence it is quite reasonable to expect that the door to Colonial preference will be again slammed, barred and bolted. and the same spirit of jubilation ' snub to the colonies, will pervade the Liberal caucus. It must

maranatha."

times inimicable, and it believes collectively, hunt for, and destroy, in the Canadian tariff, but the the home government to active commerce despoilers, and be a fact new remains that the posily consider, not only the present safeguard to the millions of British tion of the English merchant, in the Canadian markets, is being undermined by favours given to other countries, and, unless England can give something shares and 12 new shares was to hor dependencies, in the way of preferential treatment, her dependencies must look out for thom-

With Cobdon as Sancho Panza, England has ridden the raw boned this year for the purpose of being mare of Free Trade against the windmill of foreign tariffs, but unlike Don Quixote she has not suffered any great fall up to the present. She rides to the charge annually with the Budget as a lance, and has sustained a few severe blows. It is for the Colonial Conference as to the question of the right of under the will to any of the to act the part of policeman, and destroy the metaphor by arresting this mad career to self-destruction, or, at least, attempting to so, by showing the people at Counsel and called upon him to to have assented to certain transhome that sentiment must go sum up his case. American fleet is taken into con- mand as much attention as they to the wall, unless there is more A Blend of the Finest Pure sideration, the matter assumes a did in former years, and not be of the spirit of "give and take"

HONGKONG DAY BY DAY.

Four mon have arrived by the. yenture to think that dry-docks that publicity in the Home s.s. Devanha to join the Police

> The appointments are announced of Sub-Lioutenant J. C. Mansfield to the Monmouth, to

Chief Detective Inspector Hunson will leave by the English imperial defence, the general staff mail-on-Saturday for the home-have to be decided-hereafter. It's of the institution, in succession toland for good.

The awakening in China is, it seems, about to take definite form. A Chicago mail order house has therities). The powers vested in intimated afterwards that Licutento this and every other dependency shipped 10,000 alarm clocks to a testamentary guardian are thus ant-Colonel Sir Joseph Fayrer, Peking!

> Messrs. E. S. Kadoorie & Co. inform us that a final dividend of regards personalty, the powers are two years of age, is a son of 1s. 9d. per per share has been declared in the Linggi Rubber realty, the powers are rather eral Sir Joseph Fayrer, K.C.S.I

Amongst secently elected members of the Royal Society of Arts | the period of the infant's minority, | Extraordinary to the late King the are Mr. C. L. Rahder, LL.D., of because the guardian would then Edward. principle of preferential trade, Sourabaya, Java, and Mr. W. W. be dealing in realty. It's ridical- The first Baronet was present at -Ritchie. District Postmaster at ous to apply the English law on the defence of Lucknow during Chengtu, West China.

and facilitate mutual commercial making a tour of the Orient in possible there may be a statute of Prince of Wales, his late Majesty pursuit of information regarding | Charles of which he knew nothing | visited India in 1875, 6. He commerce for the United States Government, leaves for the North on Friday on the "Tenyo Maru."

> the "Daily Mirror," London; ar- the powers in question, the other educated at Rugby School, and rived by the "Devanha" to-day beneficiaries under the will must at Trinity College, Cambridge, to take charge of the linetype be protected. department of the "South China Morning Post."

> A Chinese witchman, of Des Vocux Road West, reports that first that the shares are to be L.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., L.F.P.S., and night at 8 p.m., a Chinese came returned to the Receiver. It means [L.M., Edinburgh and Glasgow, up and stopped him and asked that Chan Nu Ying will have made [1886. He entered the Royal him to show the way. When the out a case. That would give him Army Medical Corps in 1886, watchman was doing so the man a claim over and above the shares. I taking first place in the competisnatched a hand bag from him It would give him charge over the tive examination which was held which contained \$100 in money. | shares. Your Lordship can safe- in March of that year. He dis-

bring no different action on the is the heading given by a contem- not have to prove the fact of the 1887 he served in India with the porary to an ugly rumour from guardians having acquiesced all troops and at station hospitals. Hongkong, says "the "Straits over again. It'll save us trouble Echo." Hongkong is only about and expense. -82 miles from Canton, but it is surprising how quickly it can turn out these rumours from Canton, which are about as frequent as the cry of "Wolf" in the fable. Any | will not be chargeable. Twelve | year later he commenced a three way, we do not believe that "the shares will be returned subject to years' term with the Royal Horse soldiers at Canton intend joining | certain payments. As regards the | Guards, and for his services with the Revolutionaries." They can't question of interest, it's clear that that corps he received the personal afford to pay the subscription, he can't have both interest and thanks of the late King Edward. which is the first thing the modern | dividend. Regarding the other | During six and a half years' serrevolutionaries ask for.

the 14th ult. reports that China made charging any interest on periods.

SUPREME COURT.

THE HONGKONG BANK SHARES CASE.

The trial of the issue as to the ownership of 24 Hongkong Bank resumed before his Lordship the Chief Justice, Sir Francis Piggott, from the texts but he did not proat the Supreme Court this duce a single case to show that a morning. Mr. Eldon Potter, tostamentary guardian had the instructed by Mr. C. E. H. Beavis; powers that my friend tries to of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, make out he has. To say that appeared for the plaintiff on the he has unlimited powers is in issue (Chan Wai Chi) and Hon, absolute contradiction to the terms Mr." H. E. Pollock, K.C., in- of the document. A testamentary, structed by Mr. W. B. Hind, of guardian can't 'say: "I'm Messrs. Brutton and Hett, repre- going to do something wrong, but sented the defendant (Chan Nu as I'm a testamentary guardian, I Ying) on the issue.

this morning, a discussion arose I submit that no property came roply, which lasted for a consider- guardians under the will. It has able time. Eventually, after been expressly stated by the comprehensive and stronuous, authorities that an infant cannot argument on the part of Mr. be guilty of breach of trust, how-Potter, his Lordship overruled ever much he may be purported

case, when his Lordship said: guardian would be if property

bles me. I can't got it into my reversion of an infant without mind. I don't see how the con- intervention of a trustee. sent of the guardians comes into. His Lordship reserved his dethis question.

Mr. Potter-I gave evidence to prove that there was assent on the part of the plaintiff. Assuming that the transfer of the proporty was proper. That being so, Chan Wai Chi is entitled to possess the shares as against the Receiver. Afterwards, it may possibly come out that he is entitled to three-fourths of the pronow merely a question of possession. The question is what powers (Laughter).

Potter said that in the event of later. The new superintendent his Lordship finding that the of the Royal Infirmary has had Mr. A. A. Warrington, from testamentary guardian had not a distinguished career. He was

His Lordship—I don't quite and his M.A. in 1886. see what form the protection is to

His Lordship—Oh, yes. Mr. Potter-There's the question of charges.

beneficiaries, they are not in vice in India, he had sole charge the matter before your Lord- of the station hospitals at Sitapur, The "L. and C. Express" of ship. No order can possibly be Solon, Naini Tal for various

Mr. Potter-The only point to be decided is whether Chan Wai Chi is ontitled to the shares as

against the estate. His Lordship—It struck me as being the only point.

Mr. Pollock-It's in fact the only point. There's a definite. issue before Your Lordship. My friend has quoted at great length don't care a tupponce. I know On the resumption of Court it's wrong, but I'm going to do it." actions. I submit that the only. Mr. Potter was about to open his powers vested in a testamentary There's one thing which trou- was left directly and not in

SIR JOSEPH FAYRER'S APPOINTMENT.

A special meeting of the Board Managers of the Royal Infirmary, Edinburgh, was held on April 6th to appoint, from a list perty only but that question will of six candidates, a superintendent Colonel Warburton, who is reare vested in a testamentary tiring. The business was tranguardian. (Counsel quotes au- sacted in private, and it was clearly seen to be of the widest Bart., R.A.M.C., Hongkong, had nature. The powers in respect of been selected for the post. Sir real estate may be limited, but as Joseph Fayrer, who is fiftyas wide as possible. As regards the first Baronet, Surgeon-Gendoubtful. For instance, it's very | who was an Hon. Physician to the doubtful if a testamentary guar- late Queen Victoria, and an Hon. dian could grant a lease during Physician (Mil.) and Physician

the point to China. A Chinaman the Indian Mutiny as Political may have observed the English Assistant. He accompanied the Mr. Lovett M. Wood, who is law in every way but it's quite late King Edward when, as was knighted in 1876 and was Continuing his address, Mr. made a Baronet twenty years

He holds the degrees M.D. and C.M.: St. Andrews; and the Mr. Potter-Let us assume diplomas F.R.C.S., Edinburgh; guard us now, so that when the charged duty in Edinburgh for "Ugly Rumours from Canton" action comes on for trial, we will cone year, and for six years from

where he took his B.A. in 1882,

For half of that term he was, in charge of the civil hospitals and the jail at Muttre, and received the thanks of the Government for his services. In 1893 he was Mr. Pollock-All the property again on duty in Edinburgh. A

Texat auction shows little change, the 24 shares because the "He was appointed in December being rather quite, but steady. beneficiaries are not in the pro- 1903 Staff Officer and Secretary Coffee in smaller supply has met | ceedings before the Court. The to the Principal Medical Officer at the administering of another with steady demand at the rates. only order which can safely be of the London District; and from The sugar market has been irre- made is on one particular point 1904 he held for five years the gular, with fairly good sales, which has been raised and not medical charge at the Duke of closing steady. Singupore Pepper on any of the other points. York's Military School. For a the Tokio Marine Insurance Co., is quiet but steady, and White Mr. Potter—We made an appear of that period he acted as Ltd., shows that after they have Pepper also quiet, and unchang- plication that they should be Commandant, and was thanked set aside sums amounting to ed. Rice remains firm, but added as parties. | by the Army Council for his 6,500,000 yen for the legal and little business is reported. Mr. Pollock-That's different services there. Since October special reserve funds, the direc-Indiarubber has been irregular, from saying that they have in 1909, Sir Joseph Fayrer has had tors have declared a dividend of and prices close lower, quotations fact been added. They cannot charge of the Military Hospital at 40 per cent., which will absorb being:-Fine Hard Para 5s, 6d. be, taken to have so been added Hongkong. He has contributed 300,000 yen. Besides the large does not show that any "entente" Power who had covetous eyes on Empire together are weakening per lb., Plantation 5s. 3d. to because the application, so to the British Medical Gazette amount for the reserve fund. or alliance is a guarantee of that continent, and on account of under the stress of commercial be. 9d. per lb., for good average speak, has not been pressed home. Journal," the "Royal Army 812,892,795 year have been trens-Sheet. Straits Tin is £102 10s. Mr. Potter—I only want to Medical Corps Journal," "The ferred to the underwriting site-to £103 for each, and £188 to show that we did something in Indian Medical Gazette," &c.— pense account, and £222.380,305 "The Scotsman."

SCHOOLBOY WHO WAS APPOINTED COM-PRADORE.

CLAIM FOR SECURITY ADVANCED.

Before Mr. Justice F. A. Hazoland, Acting Puisne Judge, in the Court of Summary Jurisdiction this morning, Liu Fan Ting, described as a student," sued P. Schmidt and Company to recover the sum of \$220, money paid to the defendant in respect of cost of furniture. Mr. Stevenson, of Messrs. Dencon, Looker and Deacon, appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. L. d'Almada represented the defendant,

Mr. Stevenson said as the defendant did not appear, his friend could not be heard.

His Lordship-Can you show me any authority for that? I

must ask you to prove your case. Mr. Stevenson in opening his case stated that the defendant recently started business on the Shameen as a general importer and exporter. He wanted a compradore and instructed two brokers, who were well-known bad characters

in Canton, to get him one to produce security. He got into communication with his client and although at the time the latter was only a schoolboy, he was allowed to undertake the position of compradore to Schmidt and Company. He was taken to the office, saw the manager and the latter agreed to take him on condition that he advanced a security \$1,500. Plaintiff said he could pay \$200 on the 3rd day of the 3rd moon (April 1) and the balance of \$1,300 within half a' month. On that day, the plaintiff went into defendaut's office and paid \$200 as deposit, for which he held a receipt. He was asked when he could start his duties and furnish an office-boy and coolie. Phintiff replied he would commence his duties on the 1st April. He was also asked to have the furniture required taken to his furnished premises. He did so and was handed a receipt from the firm. It was agreed that plaintiff. should be employed in the capacity of compredors on terms that the security was to be \$1,500. His client being a schoolboy, he was not very well acquainted with compradore business, but he was recommended by a schoolmaster. On the 7th of April, Seltmidt and the plaintiff came downby the night-boat to Hongkong. Before they left Canton, Schmidt asked the plaintiff for the balance. of \$1,300, whereupon plaintiff replied: "The money will be safer in my box than in yours." He also said that he did not have the money in Canton but intended to borrow it from a friend in Canton. On arrival in Hongkong, he was taken to Mr. Almada's office, where an agreement was drafted and later on it was sent to the Astor House, where Mr. Schmidt was staying. The agreement stated that the money should be paid into the bank in defendant's name, which the plaintiff refused to do. As the plaintiff was a stranger in the Colony, he took the agreement to a friend, who lidvised him not to sign it. Subsequently, plaintiff returned the agreement to Schmidt and told him he did not care to carry the matter any further. Schmidt said that unless he signed the agreement, he would be put in gaol and made him affix his signature to a note. In the course of Mr. Stevenson's romarks, it came out that the plaintiff went to the defendant's office and asked for the return of the money advanced in respect of the furniture as was agreed

to clear out of the office. Evidence having been led judgment was entered in favour of the plaintiff with costs.

upon, but was told by Sobmidt

The fifty-first annual report of yen were carried forward.

"PUNCH'S" LATEST.

AN ENGLISHWOMAN'S LOVE-LETTERS.

Bertie, "I've been having a set you gave me, Auntic. I've swers at Question-time. taken a real letter to every house in the road."

Auntie. "How nice! And has called forth many where did you got all the letters? bundle tied up with pink ribbon in the country who could not te in your dosk!"

THE CRAVING FOR SENSATION.

"The carriage passenger train from Forfar to Brechin was dorail ed on Wednesday afternoon, but unfortunately no person was hurt.' -" Montrose Standard."

"The Standard Dictionary does 1904. The truth is, she was beauti- | are now smiling all over. fied in April 1909, and is not yet canonized."-"The Xaverian (N.

We dislike these quibbling distinctions. Bosides, according to Miss Ellaline Terries, Joan was always a rather attractive person, oven when she was alive,

flat cake is made. It resembles the oaken cakes so popular among aviators. Scottish peasants." Liverpool Weekly Mercury." No wonder it weighed so much.

Clergyman (taking friend round) poor parish). "Yes, a nervous little fellow. I remember his father was highly strung." Woman. "Yo remember wrong, 'E got or! wiv ten years!

"Fligh Class English Gentlemans butter with London o St.-Potersburg experience seeks posi-French)."-Advt. in "Novoo Vromya.'

Good. Now he must try English

CHARIVARIÀ.

It is rumoured that, after all, othe Gorman Changellor, has deare eided" to show that he is not entirely unsympathetic to the Peace spirit which is abroad. The next German Dreadnought is to be named The Peace-Maker.

> Our Local Government Board has been holding an enquiry in the course of which the question of "Sea Water for Flushing" was considered; and the Dutch in return 'are' arranging for a few coals to be sent to Newcastle.

> We understand that, if only they had been quite sure that the entire sum required to secure "The Mill" for the National Gallery would not be subscribed, many porsons would have expressed their willingness to give handsome donations to the fund—subject to the fact being announced in the newspapers.

> We are glad that our officers are not, after all, to wear a new crimson-and-gold sash, for we feel sure that the more we men go in for sashes and similar feminine ful-luls, the more difficult it will be for us to say that the ladies must not have our trousers.

One result of the Census, we hear, will be a medical inquiry into the alarming number of cases which the returns disclose of ing to the speeches delivered. On "arrested development" among women. Although ten years have plapsed since the provious Consus, the age of a great many females alive then has not progressed in anything like due proportion.

"The whole county of Sussex." Bays a correspondent in "The Daily News," "has only produced twolve centenarians in fifteen years to Brighton's twenty-seven." This is a nasty blow to those illinformed persons who have been Sussex.

issued, was 267,416; and alwe understand that a very large be supplied from a fund obtained

The revival of The Sins of Society is, we hear, doing well. There was some fear at first lest should be jound to have lost their tion, has returned to London from sopularity.

Mr. Charles Hawtroy's next production at the Prince of Wales's Theatre is to be called Bottor Not Enquire, and Mr Asquith understands that this taking title was suggested by lovely game with this Post Office | certain familiar Ministerial an-

Mr. Zangwill's statement, that wo have very real actresses pressions of surprise at bis Bortio. "Oh, I found a big | gnorance. There is not an actress him of at least one.

> Owing to the fact that Mr. Sey mour Hicks has been practising boxing, an absurd rumour has got abroad to the effect that this talented actor is about to appear in Wagner's Ring.

"As our civilisation advances says M. Jean Finst, "the number not pose as an authority on ecclesi- of broad heads increases, and fornstical history; still it should not this simple reason, that our heads blunder to the extent of saying must grow larger in order to hold that Joan of Are was canonized in more facts and ideas." Fatheads

great flock of starlings, which had evidently lost their bearings, descended on the fown of New Ross, in Ireland, the other day, and entered the open windows of houses, and showed every sign of panic and bewilderment. This draws attention once "From this flour a sweet, heavy, more to the absolute necessity of guiding marks and lights for

> The "Daily Dispatch," in an article on Patronage, after drawing attention to the number of salaried officials rendered nece sary by the establishment of Labour Exchanges, goes on to Butte: "Itvery one of these young men owes his appointment to his borth." No, no, no. Surely should be, "owes his berth to his appointment"?

The Home Secretary has asked tion, highest references (speaks the police to make reports to him regarding "Mormon activities and propaganda." Nothing however, was said about impropa-

> The Mormon missionaries in this country, it seems, take upon themselves the title of "Latterday Saints." If half one hears about them be true the distinction certainly seems only fair to the Saints of former days.

"Fish never have toothache, said Mr. J. G. Turner, F.R.C.S. in a lecture at the Royal Dental in power, must naturally desire to Hospital. We would rather like to hear how Mr. Turner knows this. Our experience of fish is that they are extremely reserved, and one never hears them complain; but this is no proof that they do not suffer in silence.

Answer to a correspondent: We fancy that in order to qualify for membership of the Royal Automobile Club you will have to purchase, anyhow, a pair of motor goggles.

NEWS FROM THE NORTH.

STUDENTS' DEMONSTRA-TION.

Some days ago a number of students held a demonstration in a temple in Canton about three o'clock in the morning. A multitude of people, numbering severalthousands, gathered round listenhearing the news the Viceroy, thinking another rising had taken place, dispatched troops and police to the scene. On arrival it was found that the students were only delivering lectures. There were no arrests, but the crowd was dispersed.

ANARCHISTS' REGULATIONS.

Among the papers discovered on the anarchists arrested in connection with the Canton rising. Admiral Li Chun was surprised imagining that Brighton is in to find a series of regulations governing the places they intended to capture. In these it was stated The total number of marriages | that the properties of the foreignin England and Wales during ers would be protected, and that 1910, according to a return just no looting would be allowed. The regulations further stated though the figures are not given, that arms and ammunition would number of men only just escaped. from the wealthy people, at six per cent. per annum.

SECRECY IN FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Charles Roden Buxton writes n the London "Standard";-If the English people do not interest themselves in affairs abroad they will lose control of their own affairs at Home: What does it matter to me, the average Liberal elector may say, what France does in Morocco, or Germany in Turkey, or Russia in Persia? "My dear sir," I roply, which it matters to you. You want want it swamped by enormous expenditure on armaments. But your expenditure on armaments is a direct result of your foreign policy. 'It reflects the European' situation as a barometer reflects. the weather. You must go to the root of the matter. If you want the interests of peace and goodwill, which are your interests and England's interests, to have their proper share of attention, you must m mage somehow or other to bring democratic influence to bear on foreign policy,"

For this we must have public will. city, and the debate reported vestorday was a wolcome sign. During the whole of the last Parliament there was not a single general debate on foreign policy; and for years past, when there has been discussion at all, it has not touched the general situation, but only specific questions such as the Congo or Somaliland.

EVILS OF SECRECY. tions," says the diplomat, "may be hampered by premature public references." But the House of Commonshasulwaysshown a high sense of responsibility in these matters, and it was conspicuous in Wednesday's debate. "Continuity," we are told "cannot be observed in our foreign "policy if the moods of the public are to be reflected in it; for those moods

vary from time to time." What is the truth about this muchabused phrase, "Continuity?" In all that great mass of detailed work where no principle is involved, or where both partiesure agreed, contimuity is both possible and desirable. It is most necessary, again, in the matter of the strict observance of treaties and engagements of every sort. But beyond this continuity is impossible if our policy is to reflect the wishes of the people. For there are, whother we like it or not, differences of principle, and each side, when see its principles put into force.

What are the ovils of secrecy? They are ton times greater than those of publicity. After all great questions, such as those of peace and war, are determined, in the last resort, by the mass of the people. The consequences of the prevailing ignorance are deplorable. The intense suspicion of foreigners which undoubtedly exists, and which any chance gust may fan into a flame, is ! caused by the fact that so few people have any conception of the individual foreigner as an ordinary human being. A German appears to their imagination as the helmeted and uniformed figure of the Tariff Reform poster: notas—what hereally is—a farmor, labourer, shopkeoper, and so forth, exactly like themselves. With greater public knowledge, much of the nonsense talked about Germany will be relegated ! to its true place—the comic press.

Even in the matter of our material interests this ignorance is most unfortunate. Our legitimate interests in the Persian Gulf, for instance, would be far safer than they are if public opinion at Home had a sober and reasonable appreciation of them.

A CASE IN POINT.

One of the most unhappy byproducts of Foreign Office secrecy is the present unscrupulous party question is a simple one; but factor in the case is almost universally ignored, simply because the English public has been kept in the dark about foreign relations. The truth is, of course, that to reat after infinite high-water mark common action attainable at the of the dangerous results of secreey. great political interest, moment, is a very heavy responsibility; for this common action, should be so little understood in \$2 each.

due, not to insular isolation, but to sheer want of knowledge.

A secret foreign policy tends to become a conscienceless and muterialistic one. It is domocratic influence which brings in the larger human interests, the longsighted considerations. There is something to be said for secrecy when you have a Bismarck behind the curtain, pulling all the wires with consummate: skil Otherwise it may be the veil for mere inaction and old-fashioned there is one very obvious way in blundering. It is no wonder, however, that all the Chancelleries a social programmo, and you don't of Europe should unite to maintain it. For a day will come along when the peoples, conscious of the enormous risks they run through leaving causes of dispute unsettled, will speak in a very different tone from the "whispering humbleness" with which they listen to their foreign ministers to-day. They will ask them why such-and-such questions cannot be sottled; why, with all their bonsted ingenuity, they cannot find a way out; and will demand that they should do what they are paid for, or make way for those who

Meanwhile, we fail even to gain the supposed advantages of secreey. We do not prevent discussion, but we make discussion irresponsible. Certain newspapers discuss foreign affairs in a tone of pontifical authority, but without the responsibility or resorve which is secured by the official control of the press on the. continent. Unfortunately, some What is to be said against, of these papers are treated as bepublicity? "Delicate negotia-"ing inspired by the Foreign Office. This is a most dangerous situntion.

> We are to-day at the mercy of a small school of writers on foreign -policy-who-are-able-to-"bluff" the public. By a cool assumption of universal knowledge, by obscure allusion, by French and German tags sprinkled over their pages, they manage to convey the impression that their subject is remote and difficult; unintelligible to the ordinary man, and that they are its appointed high priests: It is the same principle on which the solicitor delights in legal jargon, and the doctor gives "the il he cannot cure" a mysterious modical designation. The result of thus removing foreign politics from all touch with ordinary offuirs and ordinary men is that human interests are ig-The policy advocated becomes materialistic, " shorttimid. In the background of it who know. lies the belief-an axiom unsupported by argument-in some destined and inevitable Armageddon towards which the whole creation moves. These writers fail to appreciate the new conditions of the industrial world, under which finance and commerce, not territory, have become the dominant considerations. They reduce foreign politics to a mere mathematical calculation of armies. fleets, and territories.

In the face of this real and ever- clusive. present danger, we need full opportunity of debate, and more Sir Edward Grey could do an im- ' his politics. mense amount to help forward his policy of peace if he would. take the public a little more into glorious thing. his confidence. He could do as much good now by a speech on the European situation as Mr. Balfour did harm a year ago by his deplorable anti-German speech at Hanley. It is an open question whether

we should not go beyond this and demand the establishment of an official Committee of Foreign Affairs in Parliament on the lines of the French "Commis-." Such a committee would have the right to be fully informed by the Foreign Secretary, subject to his overriding right to refuse information where the public interest demanded it. It would not fail to keep the campaign against the Declaration Foreign Office more closely in of London. I do not say that the touch with public opinion, while from its expert character it would do say that the most important avoid any danger that may lie in premature and irresponsible criticism. Many traditions would have to be overcome before such a committee could be established. Meantime it is of the utmost imject an international agreement portance that an unofficial committee should exist in Parliament and representing to watch the course of foreign is directly due to the Government's affairs and p event some, at least, invitation, is considered to be of

Eight coolies were charged beso vital for the progress of the fore Mr. E. R. Hallilax for street-

WISDOM WHILE YOU WAIT.

Mr. Holbrook Jackson.-Old masters are of little value to a live

Judge Rentoul.—If there were no printing the House of Commons would be one of the most silent places on earth; the sole question among members is how many lines they will get in the

Mr. S. Brighouse.—Colliers are, perhaps, a little rough, and n little bit coarse, but they say what they think and mean what

Mr. Justice Lawrance.—A nagging wife is an irritating thing.

Miss Horniman. - Opposition is the best thing for any movement Miss Adela Knyloy. — Girls to-day are generally very busy people. Their lives are full. either of study, social work, or

Dr. Campbell Morgan. - Men are not talking about religion, or inquiring about it, or reading religious literature; they are eimply letting things drift.

Mr. W. Register.-The permanent salaried official is obtaining too much power in England. Mr. Bland Sutton.—A well-

managed hospital, like a theatre with a good play, is sure to be Lord Robert Cecil.—Law is merely a generalisation of human

Rev. Dr. Warchauer. - Many people dislike the theatre because they have not been to one and

know nothing of it. Dr. J. Jenkins Robb.—The practitioner to-day is anything kong Telegraph."

out a luppy-one... Mgr. Bolo.—The young girl FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE AND with the shy laugh has disappeared from our natural history. and is being replaced by a species which Schopenhauer would have called the "monkey with a pig-

Lord Dunsany.—It is not from business that romance has fled, but from the worship of it.

see men do what they cannot do carries a duly certified doctor. ball matches. Rov. A. Ripponor.—Drink is

going down; and soon it will be as extinct as those animals whose footstops are imprinted in geological strata formed ages ago.

Mr. Thomas A. Edison.—The Hongkong, 10th May, 1911. sighted, and, above all, world pays big prices to the men

Mr. Francis Perkins.—To be great in any art the individual must have touched, tasted and come through the height and depth of sensation.

Dr. Greville MacDonald.—No philosopher ever succeeded in defining the beautiful.

M. Jean Finot.—War has become a profession of dupes; it sheds plenty of blood and brings about infinite misfortunes; but its conquests are temporary and de-

Mr. Philip Snowden, M.P.— The most religious work a man frequent utterances by Ministers. | can do is to apply his religion to

Mr. Birrell.—The notion is far too widely spread that war is a

Sir Henry Hibbert .- It is a disgrace to the country that there Telephone 174. should be any need to lecture fathers on the duty of giving their children all the education they

SHIPPING NEWS.

PASSENCERS EXPECTED.

Per Tonkin, will arrive at this port from Europe. -- Mr. Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Todeschi, Capt. Mrs. Giudicelli, Mrs. Daurelle. Lieut de Villedon de Courson, Captain Quonier, Capt. Duprat de La Loquette, Capt. and Mrs. Crepeaux, Mr. and Mrs. Frutoau, Mr. Boundin d'Arcy, Revs. P. Lamothe, P. Guesdon, P. Poulhasan, P. Andrieux, Mesers. Bar, Berendgen, Weill & Schmurme-

Amsterdam is to be favoured with a visit by President Fallieres in July next. This event, which

All export firms at Hamburg Sir John McLenvy Brown, world, is infinitely difficult to bring gambling. The first defendant report a very brisk export trade the Sins which the play treats of Councillor of the Chinese Lega- about, but deplorably easy to was fined \$10 or lifteen days, to Japan in view of the expectabreak down. That this fact while the remainder were fined tion that the new Japanese tariff will come into force on July 1.

H.M.S. CLIO DAMAGED.

When the gale which has been experienced during the week-end was at its highest early last Saturday morning a collision, fortunately not accompanied by loss of life, occurred in the river at Hankow. The N.Y.K. s.s. Singkiang Maru was bumping badly against the hulk and, having no steam up, was forced to employ a steam hunch to tow her away from her dangerous position. The initial stages of the tow wereaccopmlished successfully, but when in midstream the launch proved powerless to control the vessel against wind and stream, and the Singking drifted on to the bows of H. M. S. Clio. Drifting down with the current she carried away the Olio's starboard accommodution ladder and immediately afterwards collided with that vessel, buckling some plates badly. She finally got clear, and

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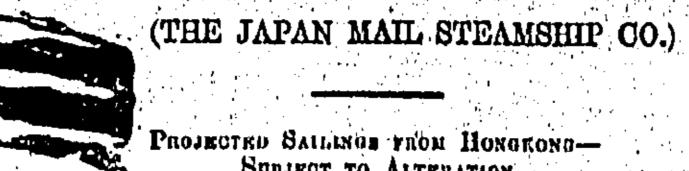
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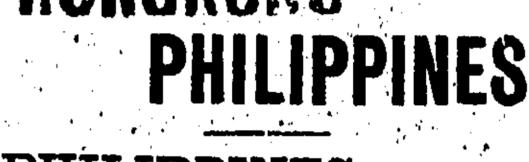
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THE POLO CUP.

CAPTAIN HARDRESS LLOYD DISCUSSES THE VISIT TO AMERICA.

Unptrin Hardress Lloyd, the captain of the English tonn of polo players who are going to America to endeavour to regain the International Polo Cup, had some interesting observations to make when asked by a representative of the "Pall Mall Gazette" last month as to their prospects.

"One must not count one's chickens before they are intelled." was his cautious reply to the question as to whether it was likely that the team will return with the cup which the Americans won at Hurlingham two years ago. But it was evident from further information which Captain Lloyd gave that the greatest care has been taken in preparing for the

Discussing the reason of the American toam's overwhelming success when over here, Captain Lloyd explained that in his opinion it was due not, as some people thought, to the superiority of the ponies, but rather to the fact that England was not able to put into the field a regular toum, the members of which had previously played much together.

The Americans, on the other hand, as a team were exceptionally well together, knowing each other's play exactly. "I myself," he added, "was mounted on poules quite as good as any the American-tonn-had."

THE QUESTION OF COMBINATION.

When the English team faces the American at Mondowbrook in June, the former will not be handicapped by this disadvantage. "We have all played together," said Captain Lloyd, "except Onptain Cheape and Mr. Palmes. Each of them, however, has constantly played with Captain Barrett. Mr. Edwards and myself, Captain Barrett and mysolf, and Oaptain Wilson, Mr. Edwards," and mysolf have all played together before,

"Then I have five weeks-when we reach America—in which to get the term together, and my opinion is that if you cannot get a team of players—provided they have all been brought up in the same school of polo-together in that time you will never be able to do so. All the members of our team learnt their polo in India."

"Do you consider that India is the best school for a polo player?"

Captain Hardress Lloyd laughed. "I will not say that India is the best school," he remarked. "Mr. Buckmaster, who is the best player we have, learnt his polo in England. India, however, is a fine school. There you have no other distraction—you have nothing else to do but to play polo."

Asked if he or any other member of the team had played in America before, Captain Lloyd. replied that none of them had, with the exception of Captain Wilson, "who, I think, has played a little out there."

ACCLIMATISING THE PONIES.

As regards the question of acclimatisation, Captain Lloyd has no doubts. Both the members of the team and the ponies, he considers, will have ample time to become accustomed to the change." 'Mr. Whitney told me," he explained, "that they consider in America that June is the best month in the year for polo. If it is not too hot for them, it will not be too hot for us. As regards the ponies, I made very careful inquiries, and I. found that this is the most. favourable time of the year in which to send them to America -provided, of course, they have a good voyage. Our ponies I um glad to say, had a very good voyage indeed."

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The State supports training ships for boys who have been committed by magistrates to reformatories or industrial schools. but leaves almost outirely to charity the support of training ships for boys of good character, only a limited number of whom therefore be maintained. virtually, amounts to State putting a premium on juvenile crime, and explains the experience of the magistrate who remarked upon the number of youths brought before him for offence ideliberately perpetrated in order to be sent to a training ship. This, as the "Pall' Mall Gazette" aptly remarks, is a monstrous and intolerable condition of things. At serving on British ships are foreign or Asiatie. No wonder, then, that British shipowning interests are beginning to show alarm and that they are urging the Board of Trade

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JAPAN AND KOREA.

It must be said to the credit of the Japanese Government that, broadly speaking, its policy in Korea seems to be dietated by a dosire to protect the Korean against the Japanese. 'The Company Inw was promulgated at a time when the emoluments paid in connection with the annexation had just been handed over to the persons concorned, and it was evidently directed against any wildcat schemes which might be floated for the benefit of the creduluous Koreans. It is acknowledged even by the Japanese Press that the procedure of Japanese business men in the peninsula in the past has tended towards taking a somewhat shady, charactor. Revolations recontly made in regard to one scandal were taken by the "Sooul Press," the official organ, as an opportunity to warn Japaness merchants that greater strictness would be exercised in the future. Thus the Governmen 's attitude is to some extent justified, though to Western ideas it savours of the tyrannical. But criticisms of the Government are not confined to the daily journals, to Korean affairs. The weightier magazines contain articles by well-known publicists and literatours, expressing a general dissatisfaction with the administration of affairs, referring not only to the tendency of the Government to suppress free discussion, but also to its failure to relieve the heavy burden of taxation, to the corruption their Goods are being landed and observable in political circles, placed at their risk in the Hongkong. and to the vagueness of the and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co.'s foreign policy, which leads the Government into false positions. signment will be sorted out Mark by

South China Morning Post.

GERMAN SHARE LAW. The petitions first came before the Petitions Commission of the lat 4 p.m., will be subject to rent. Reichstag, that body eventually deciding by a majority to for- by me in any case whatever. ward them to the Imperial Chancellor, with the suggestion that shares issued under the proposed law should only be admitted to German Bourses under the same restrictions as are imposed upon foreign shares of small denomination. To this there could be no objection on the part of the petitioners, and a complete understanding has, it appears, been reached between the Far Eastern merchants concerned and the representatives of the Imperial Government present at the meet- GREEN ISLAND CEMENT ings of the Petitions Commission. This being so it is fairly safe to assume that an equivalent Bill, giving fullest scope to the wislies of German enterprise in the Far East, will on this occasion have no difficulty in passing the Reichstag. Already the new law has been accepted in the Diet, and it may be assumed with certainty that there will now be no delay since

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GERMAN COMMUNITY AND THE CORONATION.

Correspondence has passed between Mr. G. Friesland and Sir Francis Piggott in regard to the subscriptions for the Coronation Colebrations. Mr. Friesland for-warded to the Chief Justice a Rubi, for Manila. cheque for \$7,825, saying that Dovantia, for Shanghai. "the members of the German Halvard, for Hollow. community have gladly taken Keenguei, for Bangkok. the opportunity to show Samen, for Bangkok. full appreciation of Atsuta-mam, for Yokoliama, kindness shown by the Vestfold, for Hoihow. British Colony in connection with Cathay, for Port Said. the intended visit of II.1.II. the. Snevin, for Singapore. Gorman Crown Prince to Hongkong, also on the occasion of the funeral of the late Admiral Guehler." Sir Francis Piggott wrote neknowledging. the subscription, its munificence, spirit in which " had been given, and expressing.] the hope that "the visit of His Imperial and Royal Highness your Crown Prince is only deferred another year."

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'MAILS DUE.

C. (Empress of Japan) 12th inst. Gorman (Gneisenau) 16th inst. Gorman (Dorfllinger) 17th inst. American (Korea) 19th inst. German (Coblenz) 29th inst. American (Siberia) 30th inst.

Tho Canadian Pacific Railway Company's R.M.S. Empress of Japan arrived at Shanghai on 9th inst., at 8 a.m., and loaves again at 7 p.m. same day for this port whore she is due to arrive on 12th inst., at 7 a.m.

the United Kingdom on the 6th) inst. for this port via the Straits, Goto, S. The Canadian Pacific Railway Hay; Mrs. Company's R.M.S. Empress of Ilironaka, J. India left Yokohama for Victoria | Ichiji, S. - and Vancouver, B.C., on the 9th 11to, J. inst., at noon.

ARRIVALS. Dovanha, Br. S.s., 8,091, 1. Powell C. S. N. Co.

Daijin Maru, Jap. s.s., 839, Y. Yam - Manube, Dr. moto, 10th May-Swatow, Margerson 9th May, Gen.-0. S K. Haiyang, Br. s.s. 1,362, A. E. Hod. gins, 10th May-Poy or Matsuda, T. via Swatow 7th May, Gen. Matsuda, T. -D. L. & Co.

Saint Kilda, Br. s.s., 2, 16), John on 10th May :--Liurs, 10th May-Barry Combes, Miss

Sibir, Rus, a.s., 2,179. Levouras, 10th; May-Moji 4th May, Coal. -B. & Co.

Anhul, Br. s.s., 1,850, J. B. Harris Hillel, D. 10th May-Canton 10th Hill, Stanley May, Gen.-B. & S. Szechnen, Br. als., 1,142, Jo es, 16th Li Koon Wa,

--- C. N. Co. Cheong Shing, Br. s.s., 1,223, Liddell, 10th May-Conton ! th May Gen.-J., M. & Co.

Aermani v. Br. S.S., Geo, C. Lysen, 10th May-Sydney via Islands 25th Mar., Kolen. - SHIPS PASSED THE CANAL.

CLEARANCES AT THE HAR-BOUR OFFICE. Devanlin, for Shanghai. Kwangto, for Tsintau. Rubi, for Manita. Atsula-marn, for Kobe Sinerit, for Singspore. Saint Kilds, for Wei-hai-wei. Semsen, for Holhows Locking, for Hollow.

DEPARTURES.

May 10. Halmun, for Suntow. Yawata-maru, for Yokoliama. Aki-ma: u, for Singapore. Choshun-maru, for Suntou. Kwengsang, for Canton.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED. Por Haiyang, arrived 10th May from Foochow via Swatow: Mitchell, Mrs. 1 Lewis, Mr. and Roni, C. do Mrs. G.

Raddlatzy, M. Per Devanha, arrived on 10th | May from London, &c:-Bird, F. A. Gamble, Mrs. L. Basult, P.O. Honett Bolk, F. W. Kabel, J. S. Briggs, Miss Moss, J. Byors, Miss Mondo, F. Court, Mr. and Miller, K. M. Mrs., childand Neilson, R. infant Pearce, Miss C. Cassum, A. R. Peplor, E.

Cohen, Mr. and Rushton, W. F. Mempi, Br. s.s., 1,480, E. Uldell, Singleton, F. Choo Smith, Dr. Downs, Mr. and Stanley, Dr. Miss Taylor, Mrs. H. Gilbert, S. Garrow, H. Gibson, Miss Walton, H.

Mrs. Per Aermania, arrived on 10th Etubeit Schuce, Dr. . Krumling, Capt. :Voigst, Miss and infant. Victoine Poster.

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PASSENGERS DEPARTED. Per Si-Kinng, for Haiphong] on 10th May: Franlob, Mr. & Liang, Y.

Toma, Mrs. Kai Shung, H. Yo-nay, Mrs. May, for London, &c.:-Androws, Miss J. Matsuda Asada, Capt. Murray, D. W. Caldwell, Mr. & Mrs. Goo. Musso, Mrs. and Cloar, Cr. A. 2 children

Daikuhara, Prof. Narazaki, J. Ellis, Mrs. and Ohno, K. child Ohtani, Y. Enguchi, Sur-Owen, Mr. and I geon Major 🔒 Mrs. and two Everall, Mrs. & children 🦠 2 children Poti, Mr. & Mrs.

Franklin, Mrs. & Purdon, Mr. & 3 children Mrs. E. H. C. Fujita, N. Ramirez, Mrs. The Mogul Line s.s. Sikh left Goodman, Mr. & & 4 children Sudzuki, Mrs. Hana, Sacki,

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Macedo, Consul Watanabo, R. Walker, Mr. & Mrs. H. W. Matheson, Mr. Yamaji & Mrs. Yamamoto, F. Yoshida, K.

Per Yawata Maru, for Japan Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-For Craig, J. McGregor, Mr. Dock 25th Mar., Coals. - Clyde, Mrs. T.S. and Mrs. Greenslade, Mr. Mertz, Admiral. & Mrs. .. - and Mrs. "Hardwick, W. Noshima, Mrs.

Osborne, Dr. & Li Chok Lu, Mrs. Purveance, Cap. 1 May-Conton 9th May, Gen Lambert, Mr. & Mrs. - 1 Troxtel, Mrs. & Murray, Mr. & 3 chileren.

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2n1 May-Achiller, Deubighshire Persons. 5th May-Ajax, Astyanax, Nubin, Palawan, Peiho, Polynosien, Siam, Slavonia, Ftentor, Proussen,

Hirano Marn, Luttow. 9th May- Europa, &t., India via Tutloorin- Mansfield, R. D. i Ambria, Bambia.

VESSELS IN PORT.

Breamens. Capri, Ital. s.s., 2,174, P. O. Fiojars, Cth May-Bombay 16th April, Gen .-- C. & Co. Childar, Nor. s.s., 1,102, N. Hjorth, Rico.-A. T. & Co.

9th May, Gon.-M. & Co. Winckler, 9th May-from Yokohama, &c., Gen-N. Y. | Swatow, Amoy and Focchow-Per

Kwangso, Br. s.s., 1,228, Planket- Shanghai, Kobe and M.ji-Per A. Cole, 8th May-Canton 7th Mny, Gen -B. & S. Isodore Pons. Am. 1,027, B. Xondoro. 8th May-Manila 5th May, Gon.-B. & Co.

Lai Sang, Br. s.s., 2,225, E. J. Tadd, 5th May-Singapore 29th April, Gon .- J., M. & Co. . Lacrica, Br. s.s., 1,840, Page, 6th May-Baigon 2nd May, Rice and Gen .- We Fat Sing: Locksun, Gor., s.s., 1,070; W. Taubort, 5th May-Bangkok and

Loongmoon Ger. s.s., 1,245, W. Vogeler, 4th May-Saizon 80th April, Gen .- Chinose. Machow, Ger. s.s., 996, C. Wolff, 80th April-Bangkok 21st and Swatow 29th April, Rico and

Meal.-B. & S. Mausang, Br. s.s., 1,644, G. S. Weigall, 7th May-Sandakan 1st May, Timber and Gen.-J. M. & Co. 5th May-Somarang and Singapore 29th April, Sugar. | Chefoo

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April. Rice .- B. & S. Per Aermania, arrived on 10th April. Rice.—B. & S.

May from Sydney via Islands:— Quarta, Ger. s.s., 1,146, Danielsen, Gap Rock ., 29.85—— BNE 4 — Gibson, Miss E. Smith, J. W. Rygja, Nor. s.s., 3,458,E. Myer, 4th Manila -May-Rupland-and Moji Iloilo 8 Mil April, Flour and Coal Cebu -P. & A. S. S. Co.

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Rico.-J. & Co. Yuensong, Br. s.s., 1,128, P. H. Rolfe, Fein, Consuland 25th April-Manila 22nd April, Gen:-J., M. & Co. Hockschor, H. R.

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A Mail will close for :-Br. 8.8., 8,091, I. Powell, Kuruda, Mrs. M. Watson, Mrs. & Swatow, Wei-bal-wei and Tiantsin Beal, J. P. 11th May, 9 A.M. -Per Changehing, 11th May, 11 A.M.

Shanghai-Per Anhui, 11th May, 8 Brown, J. L. P.M. Amoy and Shanghai-Per Szechuen, Buron, Mrs. Van E. A. : 11th May, 3 r.n. .. Amoy and Singapore-Per Pongtony, B. 11th May, 5 P.M.

Paiyang, 12th May, 10 A.M. Dahne, F. Manila, Cebu, Iloilo, Thursday Is- Dale, R. land, Cooktown, Cairne, Davis, Mrs. I. - Zealand, Melbourne, Adelalde, Perth, Danelin and Dehn, P. Fremantle-Per Kumino Doctor, M. J. maru, 12th May, 10 A.M. Reclung, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe Dupont, V. H. M., Sin Chuk Sang hama, Honolulu and San Kalanto Francisco (Siberian Mail to Gilpin, W.

Europe)—Per Tenyo-main, Gourgey, M. Shanghai, Moji, Kobe and Yokobama Hadley, D. J.

— For Ceylon, 12th May, 11

Henry, D. E.

Holman, G. Swatow and Bangkok-Per Maches, Jamias, C.

12th May, 8 P.M. oillow, Pal hoi and Haiphong-Fer Joseph, J. Friumph, 18th May, 8 A.M. Jourand, Mile. Singapore, Penang and Calcutty—Per Kahn, D. H.

Buffalo. 9th May-Benvorlich, Rar- Singapore, Penang and Bombay-Per Arrivals at Hone—2nd May—Pak. Hollow, and Haipbong—Per Sang- Lo, T. H. Wright, T. ling, Briemer, Pelene, 5th May— king, 18th May, 10 a.m. Lotze, E. Wright, Mrs. T.

Manila, Cebu and Iloilo-Por Wingsang, 18th May, 1 P.M. Adam, H. Swatow and Shanghal-Per Choylang. Andrew, J. I. BHANGHAI, SIBERIAN Mail to Birchenough, McGrath, Mr Europe-Pur Chonan, 13th May, 0 r.m. Sth May-Bangkok 1at May, Swatow-Per Haimun, 11th May, 9 Bissell, Mr. and A.N. Ekatorin slavl, Br. s.e., 6,500, Millor, Sandakan-Per Mausang, 15th May, 11 A.M. Kumano Maru, Jap. s.s., 8,147, M. Shanghal-Por Kwong ang, 15th May, children Boock, Miss L. J. Mrs. J. J. II A.M.

Haitan, 16th May, 10 A.M.

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SHARE REPORT.

Corrected to 5 p.m., 10th May, 1011.

О.	Aurrell, S. C. L. Birchenough, McGrath, Mr	Corrected to	5 p.m.	, 10th May, 1011.	
h	W. H. & Mrs. R. A. Bird, F. P. McIntyre, Co.	II danama a sa	Or,1xo		RETURN
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•	Mrs. H. H. Melbye, E. H. nurso & 2 Merecki, J.		\$835 H	21, 5/- nt 1/10 \$24 547	DIV.
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) -	Burr, Mr. & Mrs. Munco, Mr. and			for 1908 and Interim of \$80 for 1909	G p.c.
O	Cattell, A. S. North W.	Yangizos 501.	\$190 b.	\$12 for 1908 and Int. of 38 on account of 1909	7‡ p.e.
•	Chandler, M. H. Nye, P. H. Chilvers, P. T. D'Oettingel, V	FIRE INSURANCES.			
1	Clarke, W. E. Ogdon, J. O.	\$20		\$7 & b's of \$2 for 1909	7‡ p.o.
r	Clear, C. A. Oliphant, F. H. Cohen, Mr. and Osborne, Mr. &	Sairring.	₹ 330 a.	\$37 for 1909	74 p.o.
	Mrs. E. Mrs. J. K. Condon, H. L. Picton, J. B.	China & Manilas 825 Douglas Steamships 850	L PR	84 p. c. for 1906 5 p.c. for year end'g 80.6.08	
	Corwin, A. F. Poits, P. O. Dalgleish, Mrs. Pritchard, W	Steambonts 81K	\$291	Dividend of \$11 for half? year ending \$1.12.10	
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